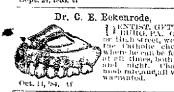
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HE GROWTH OF PUBLIC EXPENDITURE.

In a very interesting article on the subject of "Billion Dollar Congresses," in the Illustrated American, Congress urds to \$2 019,743,000; and for the folaverage annual excess of about \$140,000,-

the years mentioned was 69.71 per cent., tion in 1800, 13,172; in 1810, 15,152; in or nearly three times as great as the growth of population. As population 23,044. The lofty chain called the South ncreases in density the per capita cost Mountain, sweeps around the northern of government ought to decrease; but and western boundaries, passing into Mr. Pitney shows that while it cost Maryland and Virginia under the well-\$40.27 for each man, woman and child known name of the Blue Ridge. The prein the country from 1877 to 1886, it cost 5474 from ISS7 to 1897—an increase of \$14.47 per capita. The enlarged pension | I. of the great secondary series, according payments were the cause of part of this excessive increase in expenditure; but The old red sandstone also appears in excluding pensions there was an increase

Mr. Ultney attributes this extravacance largely to the change made in ondary series," composed of blue, red and 1887, which parcelled out the work of the green shales, talcose rocks, and gray sand-Appropriations Committee of the House so that the control of eight of the four- has been protruded—a valuable acquisiteen great annual appropriation bills was lodged in the hands of seperate and ndependent committees, thus dividing responsibility. In support of this conention he furnishes the following inter sting table, showing the percentage of

Hitary Academy

gests those alternative remedles:

(2) To clothe the Ways and Means Committee with the sole power to recommend the amounts to be appropriated for the different branches of the service. as they now recommend the measures for raising the necessary revenues to defray the expenditures; or, if it be found that the present system of dividence up the appropriation bills among the different committees is to firmly rooted to be

lish dged, then. orade up of the Speaker of the House and the chairmen of the several committees on Ways and Means, Appropria-Indian Affairs, Foreign Affairs, Post Offices, Agriculture and Rivers and Harbors, comprising all the committees now having charge of either revenue or ex- the state of about \$700,000, for a railroad penditures, and to give to this committee adequate control over the whole subiect. This, however, would be an experiment never before tried, and doubts may well be entertained as to its practi-

foundation upon which the plunderers

trish jary, when giving in his verdict, 'we find the man who stole the mare not

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The use of the surgeon's knife is be-



ng of the many cures made by S. S S., I determined to give that medicing a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy

Morrisons, Worrells, &c., &c.—while a German name seldom occurs. It will not escape observation, too, that the names of HISTORY OF IT WRITTEN the townships in Adams county are nearly FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO. all of Irish origin.

ADAMS COUNTY.

THE NAME "ADAMS."

TION - THE BARLY SETTLERS

AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS

---SEPARATION FROM

YORK COUNTY.

terest by the Computer's readers.

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some places. The lower hills and valleys

Copper ore has also been found in some

places, in the shape of green and blue car

bonate, with a little native copper; but

the furnace built for smelting it by Mr.

Stevens and Paxton, in Hamilton Bar

The silicious and broken lands of the

ownship, are the most prominent.

and a list of the names of the first settlers, Through the kindness of a friend we with the date of their settlement, was remve in our possession one of a very turned to the land office, to prove the in cipiency of their title.

few copies of an old Instorical book-"Day's Pennsylvania Historical Collec number of interesting and valuable facts connected with the earlier history of our County, which will be read with in- title, before the southern boundary line of the state had been definitively marked. Adams county was formerly a part of

York, from which it was separated by the Hoge, and James Johnston, were appointed to fix upon a site for the county ceat. breadth 24; area, 528 sq. miles. Popula-1820, 19,370; in 1830, 21,378; in 1840, vailing rocks of this mountain are the assive silicious sandstones of Formation which compose the remainder of the coun-

to the administration of John Adams, and hey therefore conferred his name upon their new county. Party feeling was then at its height between the old federalists nd democrats. During the McKean administration, a law was passed ordering the state troops to wear the blue and red ockade; but the federalists, who held to he old black cockade, refused to mount the other. Quite an excitement ensued ; the obstinate were court-martialled, and in some instances their horses and other property seized to pay lines and costs of the clock as every hour passed by, per-Gettysburg, the county seat, was laid nt by Mr. James Gettys, the proprietor, few years previous to the organization of

the county. It is a plain, but neat and well built town, situated on elevated ground, at the inter-ection of several important turnpike roads, and is surrounded by a delightful and well cultivated coun-It contains the usual county buildings—a bank—an arademy—Presbyterian, Seceder, Methodist, and German Lutheran churches-a Theological Seminary, and | gave her an affectionate hug. the Pennsylvania College, both under the patronage of the Lutheran denomination. nountains are poorly adapted to agricul-The society of the place is highly respect- sort happening. Come and look at The society of the place is many and able and intelligent. It was formerly Tiny,"

She led the way into the bedroom, and ural purposes; but the rolling slate lands in the lower and middle portions of the noted for its extensive manufacture of coaches, but that business has declined he stooped down and kissed the sleeping which there thrives an industrious and with the change of the times. Getty-hurg is 114 miles from Phriadelphia, 35 from Harrisburg, and 52 from Baitimore. The principal trade of the region is carried on with Baltimore, to which place there is an

There are no navigable streams in the The Length of a Dream.

public bridges, and, in all, about ninety for even science to give a definite answer to the question, and in all probability In proof of this Dr. Scholz, who has givthe following story of experience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a

lay of mental strain, of a not disagreeable kind, I betook myself to bed after I bad wound up my watch and placed it on the night table. Then I lay down beside a burning lamp. Soon I found myself on the high sea on a well known headache the little housewife was in sore treiand, more usually known in rennsylvania as Scotch-frish, settled on the "red ship. I was again young, and stood on distress. What was she to do? Unless the lookout. I heard the roar of the she could find the quarter's rent that day me. How long I so stood I did not know, but it seems a very long time, and as to jewelry she had none. Her what is now Adams county, among the Then the scene changed. I was in the every thought-like the good woman hills near the sources of March creek. At country, and my long dead parents came that time the limestone lands in the lower | to greet mo; they took me to church, part of the county, now so valuable in the where the loud organ sounded. I was hands of the German farmers, were not delighted, but at the same time wondered held in high estimation, on account of the to see my wife and children there. The scarcity of water, and the Scotch-Irish priest mounted the pulpit and preached, Richard Wellby, she was acquainted with

passed them by to select the slate lands, but I could not understand a word he with the pure springs and mountain air to said for the sound of the organ which These settlers were of the better order of hand and with him ascended the church peasantry, and brought with them the tower; but again the scene changed. characteristics of their native land. They Instead of being near my son, I stood ed across her. Why should she not avail near an early-known but long dead offiand for the most part were rigid Presby. | cer; I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the managuvres. I was wondering why the major should look so young, when quite close in my ears an unexpected cannon sounded. woke up and noticed that the supposed cannon-shot had its cause in the opening of the bedroom door through some one entering. It was as if I had | She would take a bus at once. lived through an eternity in my dream, but when I looked at my watch I saw that since I had fallen asleep not more

"No, sir! You shan't kiss me! Don't ou touch me! If you do I'll scream !" "Why, Dollie, what's the matter?" "You know well enough what's the Dobbin, as we infer from the following natter! Didn't I hear you tell Dr. Fourthnotice in an old Gettysburg paper of 1804; ly not five minutes ago that you had always been deeply interested in Joan of nereby solicit the public to favor them Arc? You false, faithless man! Before we were married—you told me I—I was the—the only woman in all the world you with their attendance at the courthouse in had ever—ever bestowed a single thought upon! B-hoo!!—Chicaga Times.

WOMAN is seldom merciful to the man who is timid.—Edward Bulwer Lytton Somerium to Know.-It may be worth

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Along the hane where lilles grow She cried in fear: "What can this mean I've lost my heart. Oh, have you seen Itlying anywherea ont?" only just now found it out

I've lost it since you came, I know. You've stolen it! Your eyes say so!" I said: "Now don't be cross, my dear, Though Pve your heart yet never fear, For, since I have no need of two, I'll give you mine. Will not that do? A sintle shone in her tearful cyes,
A rainbow over storing skies.
She answered, "Sinco I must confess".—
The rest I cannot tell you, Gness!
—Einest Neal Lyon, in N. P. San.

FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

TE HAD staked and lost. With his head whirling and brain on fire, Dick Weilby stepped out of the brilliantly lighted premises of the Anenemone club into the darkness of the deserted street, dazed and bewildered. It was only a few hours, but it seemed an age, since he entered the building with high hopes of emerging a free man, for he big stake which he was going to play was to be the grand coup which would set him on his legs again. But, instead

Dame Fortune, with her accustomed fickleness, had laughed in his face, the hard cash which he had taken with him had disappeared, and he was indebted to Grayson, the well known habitue of the Anenemone, to the tune of a hundred Richard Wellby turned up his collar and then groped in his pocket for the price of a cab fare. Not a penny. All

ais silver bad gone in inviting his friends to drink to his success. Giving an articulate groan, he strode along—there was no help for it but to walk home. Presently, as he passed the houses of parliament on to Westminster bridge, Big Ben struck the hour of one, and like a flash a thought passed through his brain. This was the anniversary of their wedding day! It was three years since he had knelt before the altar and sworn to

we and cherish his wife, and no man ad ever meant it more than he had at he time. The young fellow quickened his pace in his agitation. Their wedding day and he had forgotten all about it. Good (fod ! And his poor little darling, his Mabel, was waiting for him at home, looking at naps, and wondering and woudering. He said he would not be late. It was

could he tell her, what was only too true, at he was a ruined man? It was early morning when he opened abode. A pretty, petite figure came running up the hall

"Oh, Dick! I'm so glad you're home blast." "Were you frightened, dear ?" and be ' Just a wee bit, that's all. That hor-

rid city, there's always accidents of some form of their little one. "Any letters?" he asked presently,

when they were having supper, which she had waited for him. "No. Why?" ' Lexpected Johnson would be wanting his rent; that's all. He said he wouldn't

wait after this week, and the deuce of it s," stretching out his legs before the fire, "I can't pay him." "As bad as that, Dick? I thought we had plenty." "So we should have

speculating-investing-and lost a heap fore?" of money. A fellow at the office put me on to a good thing in gold mines which hasn't turned up trumps, and there's at least £50 gone. His wife's face grew serious, but she

did not tell him that the landlord had called that morning for the last time.

Mabel Wellby was a woman in a thousand. She loved her husband with the intensity of affection which a woman can and will bestow upon a man, however worthless. The next morning after Dick had left for the office with a splitting was without money and deeply in debt, that she was was for her husband. She would do anything to save him from

worry. At last she resolved to take a bold step, Years ago, before she became engaged to a gentleman who had been rejected, but who had told her more in sorrow than which they had been accustomed at home. continued to play. I took my son by the langer that if ever she wanted help he would never refuse.

The recollection of that promise flushherself of it now, although it seemed rather mean on her part, but it was for Dick's sake, and what would she not do for Dick?

"I wonder whether he is altered," she thought. "Six years has no doubt made Terrified, 1 was hurrying off, when I a difference." And she searched an old drawer for the card with his address in the city, which he had given her. Yes, iere it was-20 Basingshall street, E. C.

A few minutes found Mabel, who had left little Tiny in charge of their servant, speeding on to the great metropolis.

She reached the building at last, and. iscovering the name among 50 more or so on the brass plates outside, went boldly up to the office.

A clerk inquired her name. She hesitated. Her old admirer would not recognize in Mrs. Wellby the girl of six ears ago. So, taking a piece of paper, she acribbled across it "Mahel." She was ushered into the presence of : man about 35, tall, strongly built and with keenly cut features. "Mabel !" he cried.

She sat down and tried bravely to speak, but her lips refused her. "Have you come to redeem my prom

'Yes, I want your help. Oh, George' -forgetting for the moment the time that had elapsed since they last met, 'you'll help us, won't you ?"

vere not apeculations.

enlied. The gentleman gave a start.

ose. His wife, putting it down to his any difference in hun. But she did not know that the sum he

and lost had never been his own at all, but his employer's. Ruin stared him in the face at every

In a week or two the books would be iverhauled, and as he had heard rumors that the principal intended to employ a fresh firm of accountants this year their scrutiny would be more scarching and his defalcations could not fail to escape notice. It meant rum, swift and com-

while endeavor to raise a loan to satisfy the amount he bad withdrawn at the Making an excuse to his wife, he rush-

was not there.

want of sleep, he found to his dismay the coountants had already commenced work. Ere many hours had passed he learned rnel not to have kept his word, and how their names. They were Smith & Grayson. Could there be any councetion be-

> on that point once for all. Mr. Grayson was in. Yes, he was a dual individual, a man of business in the

> Dick plunged into the matter at once. "You're auditing Branson & Branson's of a man in your hands. What are you

The man looked at the other calmly, "What if I do what I suppose you want ue to do-prevent your exposure?"

the fever's got too tight a hold. "But I've a wife and child. I awear it for their sakes !"

"Sit down!" he cried. "You win, and the defaications are made good and your debt will be canceled, but on conditions only.

again and take care of your wife." He dealt out the cards, and the other not replying the two commenced a battle to be fought under such terrible circum-

veterate gambler, was for once playing recklessly and carelessly. For a few minutes-it seemed an hour -there was a deadly silence, and then

George Grayson gathered up the cards and carefully locked them in his desk again. He had crossed the room and

been assisting in your ruin. You must

ought me here yesterday as an old friend

Dick remained silent for a moment unable at first to grasp the situation, and

home with me to-night. We both owe you so much. Let us both thank you." The man hesitated, and then said: "Well, yes, I promise," And Dick Wellby left 20 Basinghall

arge hearted, generous girl." "I do, sir (with emotion), and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father.''—Harlem Life

ness with which it expressed certainly is CASTORIA.

GRADING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mr. William J. Shearer, who is

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known, not only in this State, but beyond it, as a persistent advocate of reforming the method of grading and promoting pupils in the public schools, has written and had published an article on the subject of a very suggestive character. He first placed himself in communication with the teachers in two hundred cities of the United States, and that nearly all thoughtful teachers whom he addressed agreed that grading for anmal promotion was a failure, and that there was need of some reform in the existing method. First he put his plan in operation in Carisle, in this State and then in Newcastle, in the same State. Now he is Superintendent of Public Schools in Elizabeth, N. J., and his article is a summary of results which have been accomplished by the introduction of his method in the schools or that city.

The initial point to be noted, and the one on which he lays stress, is that he has abolished final examination in primonetary losses, pretended not to notice of this he says that "the attempt to cure the evil of wrong-doing, without entirely cutting off the promotion examination, is as senseless as trying to cure any other malady without striking at its root." It is the teacher's estimate of the ability of the pupil to do advanced work that settles the question of promotion. Frequent tests are made, daily observations are recorded, and each month a report of the results in the case of each of the scholars in the class is prepared, and can be inspected by the par are those of the northwest, and first among them in an ordinary year, with an suts of the pupils, as also by the latter themselves. In all the essential studies the pupils are graded into sub-classes and so when a number of equally practithey were all gathered togetherer indis-

cal ability are working together they naturally make greater progress than if criminately, as under the old system. Vhenever a pupil shows himself capable of doing better work than the rest in the group he is promoted, without having to wait until the end of the scholastic year and while there are general promotions at the end of the year, pupils have only to go as far as they can to secure them, and when the new term begins they start where they left off.

The advantages which Mr. Shearer claims for this method are many. The painstaking and bright popils take much greater interest in their work. It also causes a saving of time in the school course, and this of itself is something to se considered, when it is remembered at what an early age so many boys and girls are compelled to leave school. It is within the experience of hundreds of teachers, also, that the majority of the pupils who fail under the present system annual promotion never return. They are discouraged, and if they do return hey are exposed to ridicale, and any close observer of children will tell you that there is no one more sensitive to idicule than the average boy or girl, and that, unfortunately, too, there is no one who is a more severe critic and censor system as Mr. Shearer has established a teacher becomes an educator in the true ense of the term, and the mind of a pu- subjects. pil is not looked upon as a knowledge oox, with carefully arranged and plainly

to bring forth the article needed to in re promotion.—Phila, Imprirer. The Revised Game Laws. Lawful Sensons to Kill in This Stat Change in Deer, Squirrel and Rabbit

Pennsylvania sportsmen need to read up on the game laws, for big changes have been made since the last shooting season. It will be unsafe for anyone to plan a shooting trip for almost any sort The open seasons for game and lish in

this State are now as follows: BIRDS, Lawful to KIII. Oct 15 to Dec, 1 and diek... Seese and dick Sep. 1 to May 1

Elk and deer ANIMALS, Nov. 1 to Nov. 3

Squirrel Sept. 1 to Nov. 3

Sov. 1 to Pec. 1.

Under the new laws no more than ten pheasants, ruff grouse, two wild turkeys, ten woodcocks, fifteen quail must be killed by one person in one day, and no more than two deer in one year.

Market hunting, buying, selling and the shipment of game birds and mammals are prohibited. The killing of birds

Sunday gunning is prohibited. Decoys may be used in hunting duck r geese only. All game must be shot with a gun. Dogs must not be used to hunt deer or elk, or to capture or kill them in the waters, streams, ponds or lakes.

other than game birds is prohibited,

The use of ferrets hunting game is prohibited. English and Mongolian pheasants are protected for five years from June 4, 1897. Killing, wounding, trap net, snare eatch with birdlime, poison or drugs is prohibited. However, English sparrow, kingfisher, bawk, horned owl, barred

Fifteen days' time is allowed after exoiration of season to dispose of game.-Public Opinion.

wi, green heron and night heron are not

THERE are men on the way to the Klondike who have never felt themselves equal to the task of shoveling snow off ten square feet of sidewalk.—Rox bury Gazette . A LITTLE girl was looking out of a

window the other day, when a man with a wooden leg limped past. "On, mamma, mamma!" cried the child, "come and see the man who walks with one foot and a curtain pole!"-Cleveland Leader. The Golden Secret of Long Life.

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FACTS ABOUT WHEAT.

WHERE IT COMES FROM AND WHAT THE INCREASED PRICE MEANS TO FARMERS.

Statisticians are estimating at \$200,000, 000 the increased revenue to American armers from the enhanced price of wheat. This cereal last crossed the doi lat line in 1891, and since then the grade of prices has been between 48 and 94 cents, the difference being represented to some extent, of course, by the various grades of wheat.

An estimate which was put forth year ago by a government authority gave the value of the wheat crop of the United States last year as \$250,000 000, and when the fact is taken into consideration that many of the farmers sold their product this year before the increased prices became current, and that No. 2 wheat was sold last year for 91 cents, it is extremely doubtful whether the gain to the farmers over what they received for their wheat last year compared with what they are receiving this year is more than \$100,000. 000, but such as the gain is, be it \$100, 000,000 or \$200,000 000, it comes most opportunely to the farmers of the United States.

otorests of the United States have developed. In 1850 there was a wheat crop f 100 000 000 bushels, in 1860 a crop of 75,490 000 bushels, in 1870 one of 290,-900,000 bushels, in 1884 one of 450 000 990 ushels and in 1891 one of 610 000 000 bushels About 160,000,000 is the average crop, and the United States produces o ordinary years about one-lifth of the wheat grown in the world. It stands at the head of all countries in respect of wheat product, France and Russia being second and third and India fourth until the recent famine in that country followng the plague reduced the available supply for home consumption and prevented the expertation of wheat in large amounts Hungary, m which the crop s not very good this year, is the fifth of he wheat producing countries of the world, the total of the others being by comparison insignificant, at least for export purposes, In the United States the wheat states

everage product of 65 000 000 bushels is Vinnesota. Then come North Dakota, adjacent, with a product of 60,000 000 and South Dakota with 30 000,000. The average of Kansas is about 25,000,000 ind of Nebraska 16 000,000. These are the group of wheat states, but they are not the only ones, California producing in ordinary years wheat to the amount of in 000 000 bushels and Ohio having an average crop of 35,000 000. Wisconsin. which adjoins Minnesota, produces relalively very little wheat, but Michigan has, when the farming conditions are good, a large yield. Oregon has been moreasing its wheat acreage considerably. Among the wheat states of the east Perusylvama stands first with an average crop of 20 000 000 hathels. Maryland

ing either Indiana or Iffinois, but Arkausas, south of it, yields very little wheat. - Echange. A KENTUCKY MULE.

The well-to-do farmer of Republicin proclivities was in Washington looking for pie for the next tures years and a half, not so much for despert as for a of other boys and girls. Under such a steady lie during that period, and while he was looking around he found time

One evening it was mules. "I'll be digramed," he said, "if I even't got a mule out home that ought o have the championship belt for kickng. Why, by rucks, one morning I tried to make that dern male had a cart and of rocks from a creek about a halfmile to the stable, and he just wouldn't. stir a leg. All he would do when I tried to make him go forward was t the other way, so to beat Mr. Mule at his own little game I took him out of the shafts and turned him head on to the cart and started him up. Then he wouldn't move either way, but just stood still and begin to kick. Not a ons-legged kick, either, but the real

"I was sure I never would get him now, for I couldn't get near him; but all of a sudden I noticed that every time he kicked he kicked so hard that he couldn't hold on to the ground with his forefeet, and so dragged himself about a foot or two, according to the ground he was on. That gave me an idea, and I Blook or spreckled trout... Apr. 15 to July 15 to Like front, pick, pickers and samon... Oct. 1 to Jun. 1 thack bass, pick, pickers and samon... June 1 to Jun. 1 to J just stood by und when he showed a dis

> One or two men coughed a short cough, but when the Kentuckian looked around they seemed to have recovered from their pulmonary attack.
> "Isn't that sear on you "Isn't that sear on your forebead where he kicked you once?" inquired

where he kicked you once?" inquired one of them,
"Not exactly."
"I understood some one to say 50," said the party with the cough,
"Somebody's mistaken, that all. How it happened was that one day I was coming into the front gate and the mule was about a hundred yards nway, up at the other end of the big yard in front of the house. My hound made a break for him, and as the mule whirled to run away be let one ieg fly at the dog, and the force of the kick, missing the dog, was such that the shoe flew off and whizzing through the air it took me a slip over the eye as I stood at the gate watching the two minuals, and came mighty near settling my cartifly accounts watching the two animals, and came mighty near settling my carthly accounts right then and there. You see a mule's shoe is hardly as light as a lady's slippers and when it is hurled a hundred rand, through the air, it is just the kind of a thing you ought to stand aside for and let it have as much room as it wants "-Washington Star



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he people, and Mr. Pitney's suggestion is deserving of serious thought. But we think he has not touched the most serious phase of the matter. The tenlency toward extravagance is not more marked in Federal than in State and municipal expenditure. The true underlying cause of the mischief is the same in each instance. There has been an ineckless improvidence and a growing disposition to make use of the Governnent in promoting private ends are the

"My lorJ," said the foreman of an

The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming so general, resulting fatally
in such a large number of cases, as to
occasion general alarm.

Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown,
South Dakota, writes; "About
three years ago, there came under
my left eye a little blotch about the
size of a small pea.

size of a small pea. Itgrew rapidly, and shooting pains ran in every direction. I became alarmed er, and said that i

> the county, and which threatens soon to outnumber the Scotch-Irish, came in at a much later date-probably about the close

who continued to fill the station for many

years. He was succeeded by the Rev. A.

"The students of the Rev. A. Dobbin

GETTYSBURG, PA., SEPTEMBER 14, 1897.

The region around Gettysburg, includng all of Cumberland and part of Strabane ownships, was originally known as "the FORMATION OF THE COUNTY---ITS DI-Manor of Maske," established by warrant from the Penns in 1740, previous to which MENSIONS --- GEOLOGICAL FORMAtime many settlement had been made Some dispute arose concerning the title: but a compromise was effected through the agency of Mr. McLellan in 1765, when the boundaries of the manor were marked.

> Another section of the county, around Millerstown, is known as "the tracts," or the Carroll tracts, upper and lower. These were large tracts surveyed and held by the Carroll family under Lord Baltimore's The separation from York was agitated rst about the year 1790; and in June of that year James Conningham, Jonathan

They selected a tract of 125 acres belonging to Garret Vanosdel, in Strabane townhip, between the two roads leading from Hunter's and Gettye' towns to the brick nouse, including part of each road to swift's run. In 1791 the subject was gain agitated; but it was not until 1800 that the act passed the assembly, and the present site for a county seat was selected. A strong motive for the division was loubtless the antiputhy and jealousy exsting between the Irish and the Germans f York county. They spoke different anguages, had different social habits, and were of opposite politics. The Germans ere Democrats. The people of Adams county were federalists, strongly attached

Thompson in the southwestern part of the county, has been abandoned as approfita-

> excellent turnpike road. There are also turnpikes to York, Chambersburg and Mammasburg. Population in 1840, 1,908. The question of how long adveam lasts as been agitating German scientific cir-

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"Yes."

"Ah!"

It leaned back in his chair and norsed blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, alds digestion, and is pronounced body for every disease of the blood.

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NE evening as I walked with Flo

band has lost money in speculation—gold need them hadly just now."

ground that Stock Exchange investments

After more conversation the man banded her two crisp bank notes and she "By the way, I don't know your iame." he remarked.

and she left. When Dick reached home that evening, ils wife did not tell him of the adventure of the morning, and as he had received

How was he to pay Grayson the debt of honor and replace the money he had stolen from the firm?

But Dick, in spite of his faults, was iot one to give in without a struggle Weak be might be, but at heart he was no coward. He would see Grayson that night and ask for time, and in the mean-

ed off to the Anenemone, but Grayson The next morning when he reached the ffice later than usual, worn out with

tween one of them and the gambler of the Anenemone? With that thought in the street door of his modest Chapham his head. Dick made tracks for their offices. He would set his mind at rest

> daytime and a gambler by night. He looked up on seeing Wellby, and accounts, and I have been appropriating noney from the firm-in all a couple of undred pounds, Mr. Grayson," And is voice trembled. "You hold the rum

"I'll never touch a card again!" It was the gambler who laughed "Do you think that's possible. said that to myself acores of times, but

He went to a desk and from a drawer he produced a pack of cards.

He looked straight into his companion's face. "And those conditions are that you never play a game of chance stances and with such momentous issues. Dick Wellby's face became ghastly pale, and his hands trembled as he turned up the cards mechanically, but something seemed to tell him that Grayson, the in

Dick rose excitedly to his feet. "Thank God!" He had won.

look after your wife. You den't know the treasure you've got l' Dick glanced at the speaker in aston-"My wife! Do-do you know her?" "Yes. Were I in your place I should be a different man. Listen! Wellby, you've usurped a position I once hoped to obtain. I reckoned on Mabel becoming my bride, but it wasn't to be. She

then replied : "You say you would be a differen man had you been in my place. Come

his vow never to gamble again, and Grayson himself from that memorable afterpoon in his office never touched another card.—Rambler. "I nors you appreciate the fact sir, that marrying my daughter you marry a

unusal cause for divorce, but the frank-

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of game without first consulting the act how he did launch them into the atmosthing with both feet, and, gee whillikens,

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It is evident that something must be lone to check the persistent and steadly growing drain upon the pockets of rease of facility at Washington, but a

Gettysburg, where they hope to entertain

man Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey. shows that twenty years ago the running coenses of the Government were anually one third of a billion dollars; but they have been increased to half a bilon dollars notwithstanding reductions n the payment of interest on the public. dela, amounting to sixty or seventy mition dollars per annum. He shows that for the ten fiscal years from 1877 to 1886, nclusive, the total regular appropria ions of Congress amounted in round figlowing ten years they were \$3,427,878.-000-an excess of \$1,408,000,000, or an 000. The growth of appropriations for

to the classification of the state geologist. ty belong principally to the "middle sec stones. Here and there a hed of limestone tion for the neighboring farmers. Iron ore is found in several localities and the dense forests of the mountain furnish abundance of charcoal for emelting it.

> ble. There have been occasional rumor and enemises of the existence of gold and silver mines; but hitherto the most successful mode of obtaining gold in Adams county, has been by that peculiar mixture of lime and red shale so well known and skillfully practised among the German farmers during the last fifteen years. Several iron furnaces are or have been n operation, among which the Caledonia urnace, on the Chambersburg road, and the Maria furnace, owned by Messrs.

> > rugal people.

county, yet it is well watered, and asciulmill seats are abundant. Rock, March, Middle, and Toms creeks, branches of the Monocasy river, drain the southern and middle sections of the county, and flow into Maryland. Latimore, Bermudian called the Committee on Finance, to be and Opossum creeks water the northeastorn section, forming the sources of the Conowago creek, which flows through York county into the Susquehanna.

miles of excellent turnpike roads.

track has been graded, at an expense to

from Gettyeburg to the Maryland line, intended to connect with the Bultimore and Ohio rond; but the rails have never been laid, and the work is now suspendedperhaps abandoned. This is the road which, from its very circuitous and expensive character, bas been stigmatized by some state politicians as "the Tape-morm, About the years 1732-0, a band of emigrants from Scotland and the north of Ireland, more usually known in Pennsylcounty. Not long afterwards, and probably about the year 1740, a number of the

were moral, industrious, and intelligent: terian, or "Seceders." They were frugal, as the Scotch always are-plain in their mode of living, but cordial and hospitable. They were universally men of undaranted courage and high patriotic feeling; and when the alarm of the revolution first ung through the land, it called no truer or more willing hearts than those of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. The manners and character of the early settlers have been very generally inherited by their decendants-many of whom still cultivate the same farms, worship in the same old churches, and hold fast to the rigid and enerated "form of sound words" of the resbyterian church. The Scotch rarely leave their learning behind them. One of the first Latin schools established in the state was taught here by an old Scotsman,

them with some short discourses on interesting and amusing subjects," The German population now so large in

dreams vary in force and vividness. It seems fairly certain, however, that most dreams are only of momentary duration. en much attention to the subject, tells water, and golden clouds floated around their little home would disappear. Dick

than one minute had elapsed, -a much shorter time than it takes to relate the

mines or something of the sort-and we

Mabel tried to excuse Dick on the

Compiler.

"Wellby-Mrs Richard Wellby," she

"Wellby!" he exclaimed. "And he is employed at"---Branson & Branson's, Coleman St. "Ah! Well, goodby, Mrs. Wellby,

no communication from the landlord be concluded that the gentleman had determined to wait. But Dick Wellby was gloomy and inc-

going to do?"

shook his companion's hand. "Wellby, I can't help thinking I've

to assist her in some temporary difficulty. and now you know. Goodby, Dick, and God bless you!" stretching out his hand

treet with a light heart. He is a wealthy man now, and has kept

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COUNCRACKER'S TALE OF A WILD ANIMAL IN HIS STATE.

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Democratic State Ticket.

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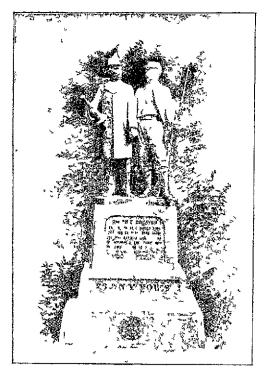
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orchard of Auron I. Weidner, Arendtsville, I will be at the Court-house Sept. 16th,

17th, 18th, 23d, 24th and 25th to collect the School tax. After Sept. 30 no abate-W. H. Frock, Tax Collector. Lost-A silver watch, open face, stom

wind, Elgin, No. 0050901. A suitable rewind, coming ward at this relice.

guests at the Eagle last week.

-Dr. J. M. Radebnugh, of Pasedem

panied by his friend, Mr. Corell, of Lewis

of Miss Jennie Rebecca Dongherty, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dougherty,

of Gettysburg, to Rev. Richard Warren

St. James Latheran church, this place

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21st, at 2 o'clock.

who have been spending the summer a

Dr. E. J. Wolf's, lett this morning for their

-Franklin Menges, Ph D, of York

David W. Van Camp, of Philadelphia

- W. C. Sheely, Esq , and family, went

a graduate in the class of '91, Gettysburg

in the medical department of the Univer

to Bellefonte last week, where Mrs. Sheel-

and children will remain for two weeks

- C. Albert Bonsell, of Philiadelphia, is

- Wm. Chritzman was called to Carlisle

- Harry R. Armor and sisters, Misses

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Felty, of Trenton,

- Miss Lottie Baschoor left yesterday

Miss Lena Keith will leave this week

- Miss Young returned to Gettysburg

Mrs. W. F. Smith and daughter, Miss

for Packs county, where she will teach

for Fayette, Missouri, where she will at

tast Wednesday and is now with Dr. and

Mrs. Stabley. She is accompanied by Mis-

Bertie Myers and Miss Vera Stevenson, o

Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Penrose

delphia, is visiting Mrs. Chas. McDonnell.

- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver

New Students at College.

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ine, Getrysburg. Fourther PRI DVEATORIASS (Suw) Basehour, A. F.,

- Mrs. M. E. Dick-on, of Hunterstown.

tend the Howard-Payne College.

of Mrs. S. J. Codori last wiek.

is visiting her son, Dr. Dickson.

ed in Chambersburg last week.

with relatives in town.

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Kee-Mar College.

school the present term.

spending part of his vacation here with

yesterday by the death of his annt. Mrs.

Margaret and Kate, are visiting in Phila.

home, at Lakeville, Conn.

sity of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Sheely returning to-day.

I'a , was in town last Saturday.

- Prof. and Mis. Huber Gray Buelder,

Invitations are out for the marriage

town, visited his parents last week.

Cat., is visiting at Dr. Horner's.

The Compiler.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

has grown repeatedly each year a large mantity of peaches of a most excellent variety. Dr. O'Neal is auxious that the species be propagated, and is therefor - Boy H C. Alleman will attend the wing the seeds which he will give to Conterence at Little-town, with Mr. Amos anyone desiring them, and he is willing Eckert or Mr.H.C. Picking, alternate. Rev. | that bads be taken from the tree. 1. R. Stock and Hon. R. Wm. Bream will Last Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock go from St. James Latheran charcit.

E. M. Bushman, one of our most enthusi astic tishermen, caught the largest bass w Court of North Carolina, was among the bave heard of being taken from Adams county waters, while trying for base by coonlight with the spinner. It measured well known newspaper contributor, was \$2 | 23 inches and weighed 6 pounds. Mr. years old last Thursday. Mr. that was in Bushman was experimenting, having read that bass bite by moonlight, and had on he in very good health, considering his the evening mentioned a number of good strikes and landed a fair string.

Miscellaneous

We are indebted to our neighbor, Dr. J

V. C. O'Neal, for a basket of most delic-

ous peaches. The tree on which they

grew sprang from the seed of a Cal

doraia peach casually thrown by the Doc

tor on the ground in his yard some years

A quonum not being present the regular meeting of Town Colocil, to have been sition in the First National Bank, of this place, for seven years, will leave to-morrow held last Fuesday night, did not materialize. for Carlisle where he will enter Dickinson Mesers. Garvin, Flaharty and Deatrick were present. Mr. Thomas sent word that -- Dr. Eli Huber spent last Sunday at he could not attend on account of sickness. A PARTY of 137 excursionists from Philadelphia and the New England States went | groom, was groomsman. In the bridal party over the Field last Friday. They stopped at the Eagle, City and Hotel Gettysburg. This

personally conducted tours. From here the excursionists left on Saturday morning for the Luray Caverns, via the W. M. R. R. | man McPherson, of Hagerstown, Md.; W Last Friday evening the young gentlemen of Sigma Chi Fratermty, Gettysburg and cousin of the groom; Messrs. Holton College, opened the term with a most delightful social affair—a reception to the Salem, Howard Whitcomb and Robert C. young ladies of Gettysburg, in their Chap-

put in by the Dattlefield Commission at grandmother, Mary Mellen, when she was Devil's Den and at several points on the The will of Jeremiah Rinchart, late of

Westminster, Md., was filed for probate last fuseday by Mr. Simon Weaver, of Westminster, and Mr. J. Edward Plank, of Gettysburg, Pa., sons-in-law of the deceased and executors of the will, who gave bond in the sum of \$60,000. Mr. Rinehart disposes of a large estate, giving to each of his three daughters \$10,000.

Mr. P. A. Miller presents us with one of the handsomest peaches we have seen this season. It was grown in his garden It measured 10) inches in circumference Tirk Theological Seminary will open for he year next Tuesday, September 21, at

will be delivered and examinations for

entrance will take place. Escurences Academy, at Hanover, ope d Monday with 35 pupils enrolled. A swear child of a Mr. Ruth, living in York county, near the Pigeon Hids, died

last week from drinking whiskey contain ing balsam, given it by a small brother. H. L. KEAGY, of near McSherrystown has some curious old coins, most of then found on the farm of John Keagy, in Cor wago township. He has a Spanish cor per coin of 1361, English pennies of 1735

m English three penny silver piece of 1859 Os Saturday evening aweek, Lewis Cra ner, of McSherrystown, was arrested by fficer Dougherty, on a warrant issued by on information of Charles Spalding, attlestown, on a charge of larceny as ance at court.

ISBNEL SITSSEE, for some years tax col ector of Mountpleasant township, died prite suddonly at his home near Bonneandaughter, Mrs. Shadie, in Williamsport. -- Miss Carrie Crawford, of Baltimore is the guest of her annes, the Misses Cray John F. Parres has been appointed a

stice of the Peace for York springs to - Miss Bessie Hay, of Harrisburg, all the vacancy occasioned by the resigna tion of Dr. J. R. Plank, recently appointed - Miss Mary Sieber will leave to-mo row for Hagerstown, where she will attend - Miss Gertrude Huber is visiting

story weatherboarded house at Sedgwick near Round Top. from this place last Saturday on the W.

the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Artillers I R. R. Relief Association exentsion. Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, will Over 1,600 colored excursionists arrived yesterday from Baltimore. There were a hold their annual re-union here Septemnumber of G. A. R. men among them and | ber 29 and 30. The Third Artitlery was -tationed at Fortress Mouroe during the two last years of the rebellion, many of its band. The Adams County Conference of the members doing duty on army gunboats

under General Graham. West Pa. Synod met in the St. Luke's Lutheran church, near Littlestown, last Buchter, Raiph M., Gettysburg: Burnite, Parell C., Horrisburg: Eura-, Welliam B., West Chester; Crouse, Henry S., fatt'estown; Datarich, David P., Gettysburg: Linger, Gettysburg: Easterburg: Earnshaw, Harry, costysburg: Easterday, G. H., Jenterson, Md; Entember, Frank W., Bellevue: Evans, Harry F., Philadelphit; Bellevue: front with the Eighteenth Artiflery Corps, participating in all engagements with that corps from Drewry's Bluff to the surrend-It was given a test of one hour and forty

Eveler, George H., Middlatown; Frees, William, York; Gates, John M., Tyrone; Grove, John H., James Creek, Gross, Latther W., Munry Station; Hafer, David S., Lemasters; Hartman, H. H., Baltmore, Middle Hertich, William, H. H., Baltmore, Middle Hours, Weight S., Lemasters; Hartman, H. H., Baltmore, Middle Hours, Which is equivalent to 60,000 (and the E., Gettysburg; Halter, Mercille Hours, Meistle Hours, Which is equivalent to 60,000 (and the E., Gettysburg; Halter, Meistle Hours, Meistle Hours,

will be held next Saturday, at I p. m., in

the dining room at the Fair Grounds.

the clanging of the fire bell. The cause of bert, Nicely and Kephurt; ends-Doty, the alarm was a slight fire in the residence of Penrose Myers, Chambersburg St. In —Rurns, Lawyer, Lehman and Khoener; Harristant: Sock, Richard B., Ranover; Marshall B., Ranover; Stoner, J. R., Lemasters. Stoner, Samuel B., Station; Van Doren, Jr., Benj., New Germantown, N. J.; Van Doren, Jr., Senj., New Germantown, N. J.; Van Doren, S. A. Schellschurg; Weber, Cherks W., Willbern, J. Schellschurg; Weber, Cherks W., Millbern, J. Schellschurg, Weber, Cherks W., Millbern, J. Schellschurg, Weber, J. Schellschurg, W. Schellschu the stove, by not acting rightly, set fire to As made out the schedule of games arthe loose oil. For a moment it looked as ranges for four games here and five away. Certysburg. Wisotzki, Juanov Miss P Paulout into the yard and the fire extinguished. Imp. (1641) Shurg. For all the Mrs. Myers was slightly burned about the

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At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at th immer home of the Hon, and Mrs. Carroll D. Wrighs on Marblehead Neck, their elder daughter Cornelia was married to Mr. John Bruce McPherson of Gettysburg Miss Wright is well known in Washingon, where her father has lived for the last few years. Mr. McPherson is the eldest

awyer in Gettysburg.

louned's "Queen of Sheba."

comb, of Boston, Miss Charlotte Perkins

of Salem, Miss Anna King and Miss Mary

Bradford, of Washington, Messra. Nor

De Lancy Howe, of Cambridge, brother

B. Perkins and Frederick C. Munroe, of

The bride's gown was a cream-colore

Dresden silk, worn by her great-great

wedded in 1787 to Dr. Nathaniel Parker

f Salem. The bride carried the quain

old fan belouging to her ancestor. Her

veil was one made by her great-great-aunt

Miss Duncan, of Haverhill, a beautiful pat

shoe buckles were a pair worn on his wed-

ding day by her paternal great-great

grandfather, Col. Jacob Wright, a revolu-

tionary soldier and a New Hampshire

idge, Dr. George L. Walton, Mr. and rs Charles F. Pidgin, of Boston, Mr.

William McPhorson, Dr. George N. French, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Leavitt, Miss Proctor, of Washington, Mr. James C. Pettit, of East Orange, N. J., Mr. F. H.

arertown, Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Howe, Buffalo, the Rey, Dr. and Mrs. William

Adams as a Wheat County.

In the United States census of 1890, the

ast general census of the country, the fig-

vania Adams stands eighth in the list, th

amount grown in 1989 being 620,460 bush

compared with last year especially, will be

Coming Resunious.

The Surviving Veteran Association of

The One Hundred and Eighty-eighth

6, University of Penna, at Philadelphi

a. I. atversity of Penna, at Philadelphia
 b. Susquebanna Unitv'rs'y at Gettysb'g
 Probable game at Pitchburg.
 University of Maryland at Gettysb'g
 Indians at Gettysburg.
 Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
 Ursinus at Gettysburg.
 Bucknell at Gettysburg.

Death of Dr. Parson.

Word was received here Wednesday

afternoon of the death, at his home in

March 11, 1819, near Harrisburg. After

Sunbury, of Rev. George Parson, D. D.

James William Swope, an old resident

of this place, died last Saturday night aged 80 years, 6 months and 7 days. He was born March 2, 1817, near Hangyer. where he snent his boybood. He was nurried March 20, 1855, to Belinda Eckert | race track was very dusty, and dust blew neanville removed to Gettysburg in manity on the grand stand, as well as on spell they are not as basy seeding as neur 1861, where they have lived ever since. the ground, for the day was very warm. Littlestown, survive him. Mr. Swope was his more Veta one mile in 2:15, lowering at one time a deacon in Christ Lutheran the record he made the day before of 2:16, son of the late Hon, Edward McPherson, church. The funeral services were conducted from his late residence on York who was for many years clerk of the nastreet, this morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. H tional House of Representatives, and is a L Alleman officiating, with interment i the Littlestown cemetery. The rooms of Col. Wright's cottage were tastefully decorated with outdoor flowers Charles Simpson, a son of James (and greens, while in the room in which the wedding took place the sweet pea and in Illinois on last Saturday aweek by the

The Hand of Death.

thistle were the predominating flowers. cars. It is said that he was riding a bicy Music was furnished by the Salem Cadet orchestra, which played as the entrance and that two of his companions were also match the beautiful wedding march from killed. He left this section last March. He were interred at New Oxford. Rev. Rush R Shippen, of Brockton, formerly Mass Wright's pastor in Washinglugust 30th was stricken with paralysis Miss Grace D. Wright the bride's only

while in Gettysburg, died last Thursday at | was not due in any way to the Fair managehis home, to which place he was removed sister, was maid of honor. Mr. Donald P. McPherson, the youngest brother of the on the 31st. He was aged about 38 years and leaves a small estate, the fruits of hi were Miss Anna McPherson, the groom's The Ministerial Association. The regular monthly meeting of th Bettysburg Ministerial Association was

eid in the Presbyterian chapel on Monan informal discussion of some suggestions made last spring by the Secretary of the the Alliance for further instructions as to the distribution of literature, the edica tion of public opinion in certain directions tain questions of public reform. The laity of our churches will be called on for con-The next meeting of the Association rill be held October 11th, and a paper propared by Rey. Woods, of the Presbyterian

ject discussed by members of the Association. The general public will be invited o attend the meeting. the bounds of Adams county are invited honorary membership in this Association. All communications should be ad

church, on "Some Causes of Indifference

Judge John B. McPherson, of Harris-urg, the Hon, and Mrs. Horace Wadlin, he Hon, and Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. byttley Prentiss, Mrs. George W. Gonard, I. Reading, the Hon, and Mrs. Moses T. dressed to the secretary, Rev. D. W. Voods, Jr., Gettysburg. Property Sales. Yesterday J. L. Butt, E-q., and J.

> from Mammasburg to Hilltown, 3 acres inproved, to Gill Bucher for \$600. D. A. Thomas, E-q., administrator o the estate of Moses Starner, deceased, sold acres with improvements to L. Group 1 625. Also ten acres of improved land cres to Thomas Petrev for \$47. John Cullings sold his far:n of 107 Dr. Bender, of Carlisle, for \$3,072 on

II. Deardorff sold the property on the road

aturday last. Franklin and Marshall

el; the acreage 44,450; the average 14 The exercises attending the sixty-seen musi session of Franklin and Marshal ceeded Adams were Berks, 942,532 : Chesflege at Lancaster, were inagurated las ter, 882,383; Cumberland, 986,253; Frankvas delivered by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, 1,543,403; Westmoreland, 903,241. Adams , L. L. D., president of the faculty of he Reformed Theological Seminary. Hi a fact of which we have information from abject was "The Culture of the Beautiful. n full vigor and strength. This year's crop, being an exceptional one, will amount to certainly more than

Franklin and Marshall begins its ne 700,090 bushels, and the cash proceeds, adenices. The number of new students is about fifty freshman; the others are ac ossions to the higher classes. The gradtating senior class-classical -will number lifty-eix. The theological seminary is reives eighteen and the academy about erty new men, making a total of 178 ac-

Arendtsville Items. SEPP. 13.-Miss Mary Martin, of Chain-Pennsylvania Volunteers was organized bersburg, and Chas. Cole, of Alsoona, con from the surplus recruits and old members of Hon. Frances Cole, are visiting at Wood

of the Third Artillery, and went to the Lawn Terrace.

Mrs. Warren, of Goldsbord; Miss Alice
Mrs. Warren, of Goldsbord; Miss Alice Bushman, of Alboona; Muss Bertie Robberts, of Baltimore; Mrs. Dr. Rufes Wenver and Mrs. Mary A. Hoar, of Philadelphia; Luther Mintor, of Harrisburg; Thomas Carroll, of Newark, N. J., are visitors here.
The clover seed will be a good crop in

H. W. Trostle lust a valuable young cow by death.

The potato crop in this locality is badly injured by blight and rot.

Apple speculators are here and have bought all the large orchards.

S. S. Beamer brought to our office a cucumber that measured 13½ inches long, 10½ inches in circumference, and weighed 3 lbs. and 6 ozs. practice every evening last week and de-

Buchanan Valley Items.

SEPT. 13-Mrs Mary Melbert and little : eon George, of Columbia, and Miss Franlighting a gasoline stove some of the oil half backs-Dale, Burns and Fite; full ces I. Cole, her sister, of York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J.

> James I. Cole, of Columbia, spent several days, the guest of John F. Cole's family.
> Muster Bernard McKenrick has returned from a visit to his pan-rats near Waynesboro. Jacob Will, E-q., has returned to Al-

Jacob with heq., as recurred to Ar-toona after speeding several weeks here shipping his peaches.

James Irvin was walking out of the house on Sunday afternoon, when he sud-denly fell to the ground in a faint, bruis-ing himself, budy. He was taken to the ing himself badly. He was taken to the house when he fainted again. Mr. Irvin has been weak and ill all summer and the extremely warm weather seemed to overcome him.

Francis H. Cole has gone to Fairfield to work.

Notice is hereby given that say

sunbury, of Rev. George Parson, D. D., after an illness of about two months, aged S years, 5 months and 27 days.

Rev. George Parson, D. D., was born March 11, 1819, near Harrisburg. After

working as a carpenter, he entered on a corried of study at Gettysburg, in IS37, leaves (lettysburg at 7 05 a.m. Returning train leaves Baltimore at 6.40 p.m. al4.2t

The new Dancing Floor at Devil's Don has been completed, and all lovers of dancing should not fail to attend the L.O.O.F. Pro-Nic to-morrow—fine music.

We know the great cures by Hood's Sarsaprilla are genoine because the people themselves write about them.

Dancing Pro-Nic to-morrow—and the people themselves write about them.

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G. W. Weaver & Son. SEE the Quad Camera at the People's Drug Store. Takes a snap shot picture 3! The Hanover Fair.

over Fair. It is estimated that about 8,000 people passed through the gates. The in great clouds over the sweltering hu-Richard Hentschel, of Baltimore, paced The races were interesting throughout, during the whole Fair, keeping the majority of the big crowds either on the grand stand or along the quarter stretch.

at this season.

Corn is ripening well, and some of the early lields are ready to take off.

There is more clover seed made in this neighborhood than for several years.

The restival held on Friday and Saturday area for his institution in the control of the con ay evenings by the Lutheran Mite Societ rus well attended. Receipts about \$60. Mies Mabel Trout, of McConnellabu week. Miss Mame Smith, of New Oxford, i visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Hayes Myers, near town. Robt. B. Cunningham left a few days ago for Bucks county where he expects to teach school this winter.

Norman Walter left last Monday to at tend the C. V. S. N. S. at Shippensburg.

Our public schools will open next Monday, Sept. 20th, in the borough and also in Hamiltonian township. Our borough ligators have

SEPT. 13.-Last week, I presume, wil

be put down as the hottest of the season

For several days the thermometer ranged

Farmers are preparing their ground fo

seeding, but owing to the hot and dry

Hamiltonban township. Our borough ectors have purchased new desks, and

save had them put in the room rented

Barlow Items.

indications of rain.

t this season.

On Wednesday the time made, 2:19%, in he 3-minute class was phenominal. Associate judges were S. S. Neely, Esq., of Gestysburg and T. F. Greacen, of Arlington, Md., the timers were A. F. Barker, of Hanover and Ex-Sheriff L. H. Green walt, of York. The fair closed on Friday and about

three o'clock the exhibitors began carrying away their exhibits. Great disappointment was left at the absence of the horseless carriages which were so largely advertised, but the trouble

ment, as it seems the carriages had been shipped to the wrong place.

Labor Day. The day's events were unde the anspices of the Cigarinakers' Union.

The weather was all that could be desired. Long before the time set for the big mude there was a great inflax of visitors. All day long the road leading from Mewith people going to and from the pic-nic.
The parade was a great encose. Along some lancy drilling, under the leadership of Capt. I. Edward Mulhorn, of this place. The maneuverings and evolutions made were very creditably performed. The fire company were for the tirst time their new uniform. At the head of the parade was the Chief Marshall, Paul A. Staub; after him came a committee of Cigarmakers! Union No. 2016, and the Assignat Marshall Paul Chief No. 2016, and the Assignation of the paul Chief No. 2016, and the Assignation of the paul Chief No. 2016, and the Assignation of the paul Chief No. 2016, and the Assignation of the paul Chief No. 2016, and the Assignation of the paul Chief No. 2016, and the Paul Chief No. 2016, a nion No. 316, and the Assistant Mar Union No. 316, and the Assistant Mar-shalls, Harry Owens and John II. Weaver. The Peoples' Band was next in line and furnished some very pleasing music. The fire company was next, with Foreman A. W. Eckarrode and Assistant Foremen M. V. Yeager and L. E. Martin in command.

The lady members of the Union were next. Frey all rode in vehicles which were meally decorated. After the ladies came the visiting Cigarmakers from the surrounding towns, and after them came the male members of Cigarmakers' Union No. 316, inder whose anspices the demonstration was held. The pande was formed on that's sirect, and moved over the route thready appropriate Eliferture was referent. all day, and the affair will undoubtedly rank us the most successful one in the his-tory of the organization. Labor Day was herry-town friends.—Hawner Record

Bendersville Items. Serr. 12.-Arie M. Howard is spending

ome time in Harrisburg. W. J. Howard and wife, W. L. Snyde nd Geo. Eppleman attended the Hanove air last week.

Mrs. W. D. Wolfe has been elected or-ganist for the Lutheran congregation. There will be a series of meetings in the Lutheran church during the week, onducted by an evangelist from Harris ng. Chas Wenner is attending Millersvill

ormal school. Geo. Hewitt is visiting friends in Holoke, Mass.
The borough schools will open on the

Thi net. We are glad to note that Wm. Webb, r., who has been confined to the house of several weeks, is able to be out again.

B. B. Hardy was called to Harrisburg by he death of the son, Robert, who was at the hospital for treatment.

Raymond Stover, of Harrisburg, is visiting at Dr. J. G. Stover's. Harry Raffenperger, who has been corking on the bridge at Ningara, is home or a short time. He will go to Tennessee

this place, were married during the week.
We extend our congratulations E. Goldenville Items. SEPR. 13,--Mr. Wilson and son, of Balti-

ore, are visiting at Mr. Beatty's summer Misses Daily and Etta Ohler, of Baltimore, have returned to their home after spending some time with their grandpurents, Aaron Wisler and wife.

A. Lenty and family, of Wenkaville, spent Studay with Chas. Carey and family. A feetival will be held at Grape Vineschol-house, Saturday evening, Sept. 25, for the benefit of hie Sunday School. All are cordially invited.

Y.

Quay Men Arrested. Eusron, Pa., Sept. 12.-Gen. Frank

Reeder, late secretary of the Common-wealth, who was forced by Governor Hastings to resign last week, and Webster . Weiss, republican member of the Legislature from this county, were arrested in General Reeder's office, in this city, yesterday on charges preferred by ad-Merris C. Luckenbach, a prominent and

wealthy citizen of Bethlehero, is accused with Reeder and Weiss, an political friends of Senator Quay, political friends of Senator Quay. The contege toursant team was ontoned to the Hagerstown practice every evening last week and developed some very good material. It was almost too warm for hard practice, but this week the first and second teams will be held next Saturday, at I p. m., in the dining room at the Fair Grounds.

Alarm of Fire.

The services in the chanches of town were interrupted last Sanday morning by the clanging of the fire bell. The cause of left, Nicely and Kephart; ends—Doty, the clanging of the fire bell. The cause of left and second teams will be tried for places. The services in the chanches of town were interrupted last Sanday morning by the clanging of the fire bell. The cause of left and second teams and the men will be tried for places. The services in the chanches of town were interrupted last Sanday morning by the clanging of the fire bell. The cause of left and second teams will be tried for places. The services in the chanches of town were interrupted last Sanday morning by the clanging of the fire bell. The cause of left and second teams will be tried for places. The cause of left the first in this place on business, he took warm this place on business, he took warm this place on business, he took warm and burgen to the reddency if with heart trouble. He was taken to the re-reddence of his son, Milton, in this place on business, he took warming him offer a bribe taken to the re-reddence of his son, Milton, in this place on business, he took warming him offer a bribe taken to the re-reddence of his son, Milton, in this place on business, he took warming him offer a bribe taken to the re-reddence of his son, Milton, in this place on business, he took warming the interpolate to the re-reddence of his son, Milton, in this place on business, he took warming the deal was failt reeds of Sanda Charges. The first is almost took warming the second teams will be tried for places.

The contege toursant deal decombed on the process of both the reddence of his son, Milton, in this place on business, he took warming the left Ree their appearance in court.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. Secretary T. K. Vandyke last Thursday filed in the State Department the Democratic certificate of nomination of M. E. Brown, of Blairsville, for State Treasurer, and Walter E Ritter, of Williamsport, for Auditor General. ·

Larrans remaining unclaimed at the Gettysburg Post Office, Sept. 9, 1897: Ladus — Miss Cov. E. Bnimens, Miss Jennie Rodgera, Miss Mary Bupp, Miss Annie Simme, Miss Kate Todd. Gents— G. Beiler, John Penebiger. Parties calling for above letters wi

OFFICE OF OAK HILL NURSERIES. Notice is hereby given that each person authorized to solicit orders for my Nursery stock is provided with an agent's certificate The public is warned against purchasing

J ACOB F. CLINE'S ESTATE.—Letters of Ad Indistration on estate of JACOB F. CLINE'S ESTATE.—Letters of Ad Indistration on estate of JACOB F. CLINE's that of York hyrings borough, Adams co. Padecessed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Hundington twp., he hereby gives notice to all persons indistinct in said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

J. C. GROUP, 10

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SHERIFF'S SALES

N SATURDAY, the 2d day of OCT., 187, in about 94 degress in the shade. This

from Z. Sanders, for the primary department. They have also had a pavement laid in front of the public school house, put up a woodshed, and made other imput up a woodshed, and made provenients.

E. B. Swope was awarded the contract for furnishing wood, ready for the stoves, for the term of 6 months at \$36.

George Bricka was the successful bidder for laying the pavements for P. Shuvoly, on the Mansion House property, at \$150.

Word has been received here by the

SEPT. 13 .- William H. Cromer, of this place, threshed wheat a few weeks ago for Carney Smith; 96 bushels in one hour,

A KIMBALL Grand Plano has just been House. President McKinley and family are delighted with it. For the above mentioned Piano call at G. E. Spandler's Music Room, Gettysburg, Pa. 1616, I

MARBIAGES. BOLLINGER-GABLE, Sept 9, near Hamp-on, by few R. H. Clare, Mr. Charles W. Bol-nger to Miss Annie Gable, all of this county,

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PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate. HURSDAY, the 23d day of SEPTE

oon. Mr. Jacobs and Elberta Thomas, both of

PUBLIC SALE Personal Property.

ON SATURDAY, the 25th day of SEPTEMBER, 1897, at Springs Hotel, near Gettysburg, at 1 o'clock, p.m., 1 will sell at Public burg, at I o'chock, p. m., 1 was so as alle; all thorses, good family driver; I Jersey Milk Cow, I Jersey Helfer; 2 Hone; lot of Plymouth Rock Chickens; 3 Chamber Suits, Furniture, Tables, Challes, Benches, ed., 2 Cook Stoves, Couch, Rocker, Bed Springe, Mattresses, Sanda, Chamber Set, Tubs, Buckets, Puns; I Spring Wagon, &c.

A. F. HOWARD,

Spring Wagon, &c.

A. F. HOWARD.

Also, at the same time and place, the undersigned, Assignee of HERRY YNGLING AND WITE, will self a SUIT OF FURNICUE, Mattresses, a lot of Chairs and Chinavare, G. J. BENNER, Sept. 14, 1897.

TOWN PROPERTY

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale his TWO LOTS, stuate on Buford street, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa, adjoining Wim. Guinn on the East and land Ectologing to the estate of Ellus Beneds on the West.

No.1 is improved with a Two-story COTTAGE HOUSE with modern conventioners and all necessary out-buildings. It from the Research of the Sale Roll LOTS of the Control of the to Barond street and runs as the control of the con Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleus of Adams country to dispose of exceptions to the account of Hox G. J. RENNER, A. Signee of HENRY YUNGLING AND WIPE, hereby gives notice that he will sit for the parposes of his appointment, at his office, in Gettysburg, on WEDNESOAY, the 20th day of SEFTEMBER, 1947, at 10.30 of lock, a. m., when and where all parties interested are requested to attend.

S. S. NEELLY Sept. 7, 1897, ta

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams mounty, to make distribution of halance in hands of JACOB B. ROUTSONO, Assigned in trust for the benefit of greditors of JACOB B. WIERVAN, hereby gives notice that he will sit for the purposes of his appointment, at his office, in Gettysburg, on THURSDAY, 481FT. Softh, 1897, at 1039 ofelock, at m., when and where all parties interested are requested to attend.

Sept. 7, 1897, in Auditor.

TAMES REAVERS'S ESTATE—Letters tod famoutary on estate of JAMES REAVER,
late of Germany typ, Adams ec., Pn., decoased, having been granted to the undersigned, they bereby give motice to all personindicated to said estate to make immediate
payment, and those having chims against the
same to present them properly authenticated
for settlement. JAMES E. REAVER,
Camberiand twp.,
Sept 7, 1897. 6t Mountjey twp.

Administratrix' Notice.

Executors' Notice.

TPHRAIM MILLEIPS ESTATE.—Letter of Administration on cetate of Ephhans Miller, late of Mountpleasant two, devid having been granted to the undersigned, the hereby give notice to all persons indebte to said estate to make immediate payment and those baving claims against the same increase them properly sathematicated for selteract. L. CATHARINE MILLER, CORA A. RICHARDSON, Aug. 21, 1897. 81

ed for settlement.
J. C. GROUP, to
Administrar.

who went West about a year ago to spend some time with her two sons, of her death a few days ago. Her body will be brought to Waynesboro for interment so-day. S.

Our popular young teacher, Geo. P. Black, opened his school at Willow Grove school house last Monday morning, and the many faces are brimming with loy white the children are propuring themselves educationally for future life.

Seeding time is here and our farmers are all busy preparing the ground

BRIGHTER THAN EVER.

A TRACT OF LAND, steate in Hunflion ban township, Adams Co, Pia, addoning land of sanford Metz, Eller, Metz, Peter Wertz and John W. Baker, containing 55 ACRES, more of Res, 19 acres, more of less, covered with young Lessiant Lander, improved with a Onestory Let 1104 SL, Log Stark, Apple Grehard and Spring of Water secret and taken indevention as the property of Lewis H. Biodram and Spring of Water secret and taken indevention as the property of Lewis H. Biodram, and to be seed by in.

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sion Trains on all partor Premium List and Information send P. A. WITMER, Sec'y. HAGERSTOWN, MD.

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ON PRIDAY, the 17th day of SEPTEMBERS, 1857, on the premises of Wh. B. McNark, in Freedom township, Adams county, Fa., on the Bullfrog read, about E mile south of the Bullfrog read, about 18 mile south of the Bullfrog read, and the Cooperation of the Bullfrog read, and the Cooperation

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attysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1897.

A MULTITUDE OF SUBJECTS IN WHICH THE FARMER IS INTERESTED.

We judge of a farmer by his farm, and of a tarm by what we see in passing it, says a contemporary. If all is neat and tady, fences and outbuildings as well as dwelling house in good repair; if tools, wagons and machinery are housed and painted, and animals sleek and content (d, we are satisfied that the owner is a Lood farmer and is prosperous.

Nature evidently intended that the pig should cat little at a time and often, and its slomach was fashioned accordingly. The most successful breeder is the one who recognizes this fact and governs his feeding operations accordingly.

A flock of turkeys will clean out the large green tomato or tobacco worms in short order. In the large tobacco fields of the South the turkeys are given followed l-berty and perform valuable service.

The soil for young trees should be deep and the land for the orchard should be plowed not only to six or eight inches or more, but a subsoil plow should also be used. It will not be conducive to the wellare of young trees to simply dig a posthole into which it is to be planted but the hole should be large and the surrounding earth soft, so as to give the roots an opportunity to make as much growth as possible at the start. The aborter the top the less work for the noots; but cutting back of the trees should be done judiciously.

Corn will fatten a hog quickly, but it weight is desired, and a carcass containing both lean and fat is preferred, the use of foods containing more protein than corn will enable the farmer to pro duce a certain weight of pork on a variety as cheaply as on corn, though less fal will be the result. Bran, linseed meal, steamer clover, whey and cooked roots. fed with corn, will make more and bet ter pork during the time of fattening than can be obtained by the exclusive nse of corn.

faster than it does in winter. The warm weather hastens its decomposition. I is easy to prevent sections loss, however, by kieping the excrement piled and so covered with earth that no ammonia can escape. Where cows are allowed to be in the barnyard during the night much of their lamid excrement is wasted. Al each wastes detract from the profit of dairying, when, as milk and butter prices new are, the most must be made of everything to keep the balance on the aide of protit. There is in cities comparatively little

depend for clover hay, the idea being that it is good only for cows and should never be given to horses. This is a mistake. Clover bay is much more nutri grasses. It has also much greater ma can be retained in the manure in bette plant food than it was in the clover it self .- American Cultivator.

been made for over a century, and while many theories bayo been advanced, none of them have been accepted a strictly practical as far as obtaining th desired results are concerned. With the object of securing a majority of ewe lambs a breeder tried the use of racis a 15 months to 5 years old. Th tams not over 2 years old sired more temales than males from dams between the property and 5 years, but the dams The ewes from 2 to 5 years old and over mated with rams over 4 years old, proof sheep it would perhaps be an advantage for farmers to test for themselves

Straw may be added to the barnyar manure becauso it is pleutiful, but it i better to attlize the straw in some man ner is forest reaches the heap. It should be cut with a feed cutter and used for bedding before throwing it away, in which condition is an excellent absorbent and more quickly decomposes in the

Do not feed corn to pigs, colts or caives, but use ground oats, bran and middings, as those foods contain more mineral matter than corn and better pro-

and is not careful to have it clean will stock his farm with weeds. The labor of picking over the seed is tedious, but damage that may result from weeds. It is also an advantage to pick out the in ferior grains. Use only the perfect and plump seeds, and they will not only surely germinate, but will produce belto grain at harvesting time.

There is no particular time to plow or harrow. Something depends on the kind of crop grown on the land this year at d the crop to be grown next season. there is a heavy growth of weeds turn

them under. If sad land is to be used for a crep in the spring plow the land in the fall and thus permit the sod to decompose. It is beneficial to use thus on The use of Paris green as a preventive of the depredations of the cabbage worm is general, the claim being that the poison s thrown off by the leaves. The fact

that all the members of a family were poisoned recently by eating cabbage is dangerous to use Paris green or London purple, as the arsenical substances were found in the uneaten portions.

The comparative values of corn, wheat and barley for pork making seem to be about as follows from recent experiments at the Canada and United States experiment statio is: To make t pound of pock, 4 pounds 11 ounces of barley was consumed, making the barley net 50 cents per bushel. Its market value was 25 cents. On wheat, a pound of pork was made from 4 pounds 6 owners, returning 70 cents per bushel. Four and one-half pounds of corn was required, making its rash value 63 cents. At market prices, barley, 25 cents; wheat, 55 cents; corn, 35 cents, the pork cost 2 5 cents, 4 cents and 2 85 cants per pound respectively.



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The beginning of the chapter on the 'War for the Union, 1861-65," states The South was united as one man. The North was divided and full of Southern sympathizers. She knew not whom to trust. The great departments at Washington contained many men who urnished information to Southern offi-

The balds of Bull Bun is told in two thirds of a page. It is spoken of as The famous battle which ended with the defeat and flight of the Union Army." Fort Fisher and Fort Henry take even less space. Grant's other victories in the Southwest and Farragut's capture of New Orleans are told

in a terse way, without comment. command of General R. E. Lee, the greatest soldier the South produced.21 Other comments in the history on men

and battles are: "Burnside was as reckless as McCleland was cantious." "Gettysburg is rightly regarded as the greatest battle of the war.

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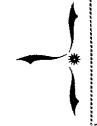
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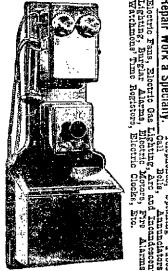
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Housekeeping Leakages.

Wearing rubbers over new shoes, there by making the leather dry and hard and easily cracked. Pieces of lace and ribbons thrown

Making the sewing woman wait in the ouse idle or doing fancy work because on have neglected to get materials before her arrival. Buying articles because they are cheap

and will come in some time. Allowing whalebones to rub through the waist, thereby ruining an elegan

Wearing the same clothing each wee is it comes from the wash. Leaving a silk umbrella in a case. hereby causing it to split the folds

Turning skirts wrong side out when

anging them up. Placing brushes with the bristle side Failing to sew glove buttons before

wearing, or mending them before clean Sweeping the kease in the usual morn ing dress with head uncovered. Pieces of bread and cake allowed to

Failing to dry a box of soap for sever av^a betore using it. Dried fruits left ancovered and coase nently allowed to become woriny. Dish towels used for bolders.

ry and mold, then thrown away.

Sheets used for ironing table. Napkins used for dish towels, Towels used for wash rags. The face of flatirons used to crack

Cold potatoes allowed to sour Sour milk thrown away. The kerosene can left open to evapo

ile. Cold fish thrown away. Cheese permitted to mold. .∝mons left to dry. Fat out in earthen dishes. The mustard cruse remaining open t

Canned goods left exposed in cans Bread pan left with dough sticking

Left-over vegetables thrown away. Rice and sugar wasted in the bandling Too much starch mudoand thrown on Pails and washtubs left dry to fall to The cogs of the egg-beater allowed to

Silver spoons and forks used in the kitchen. Tin dishes not properly dried when

washed. Mops and brooms not lining up. Tea and coffee pots neglected. Corks left out of vinegar and molasses

Spices exposed to the air.

Preserves opened, forgotten and left Soap left in dishpans to dissolve and waste.

Grange peel thrown away (save the) for kindling)

The World's Shortage. The Mark Law Express, the distinguished British authority on crop reports, figures that the net shortage in the world's supply of wheat would amount to 11 000,000 quarkers, or 112,-000,000 bushels, which will have to be

supplied by this country. The Express adds that "should the demand be actually as large as this, the stores of old erything done that workmentike monne wheat will be used up and a crists of great seriousness will only be prevented by generally good prospects for the

spring of 1898 A crisis in the wheat markets of Europe might easily be serious in other than commercial ways -its political consequences might be of a portentious pature. But among other inevitable results of dollar wheat will be a vastly in creased acreage in this country; and this received acreage in this country; and this graph of the may again serve as a stop-gap to stay the stomachs and preserve the nears of Eostomachs and preserve the peace of Eu

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"3)o you think it looks like me?" "Then, Herbert, I am content." "llut you don't soom very cheerfu

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Pat-"Oh, thim! He called me a liar."

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speed, is the \$1 000 horse, and will coninne to be eagerly sought for in any community as long as he is bred there One of the largest dealers in horses in the city of New York said to me a few days ago, "I am not able to fill the or ders that I have for carriage horses and AT f I knew where I could find them the rice would not stop me. The people have been educated to the appearance of good horse by the numerous horse hows that are now held in most of the big cities, and are not satisfied with any forse that has not the proper size for the carriage. It used to be the custom of most of the dealers to get a large horse for carriage work, and if the two horses were mated in color, size and had a fair amount of speed, the purchaser was satsfied. All this is now changed, and unless you can find what the boyer is after, Good mares can be used for the farm work just as well as geldings, and those who have made a practice of using mares would not have geldings, as they claim that the mares are not only of higher intelligence, but can stand more work. The mares to be selected should be at ast 15 3, and 16 hands would be all the better. A good little horse brings a good price, but a good hig horse always comaands a lugher one. The size of the dam is pretty certain to be perpetuated in the colt. The head and neck is an other important feature, and if you can get a cross of warm blood on the dam's side it will be sure to put a fine head and neck on the colt. See that there is plen ty of intelligence in the head of any mare

A writer in the American Agricultur

There is not a week passes that I am

not asked by farmers if it will pay to

reed horses. The questions indicate

that the interest in horsellesh is not lost.

and that it is only necessary to show the

farmers that there is a profit, and a big

one, in breeding some kinds of horses, to

have them go back to this most pleasant

There is one very disquieting side to

the resumption of breeding horses on

the part of farmers, and that is, that for

the last five years farmers have been

selling their best animals, as they were

the only ones that brought any kind o

followed, and to-day many a farmer has

the worst lot of scrub stock in the way

of horse flesh that could fall to the lot of

any country. I do not mean to say that

there are not good horses to be found on

the farms, but I do intend to say that

the breeders, as a rule, are but poorly

quipped with mares to begin to raise

ine stock. The demand for good ani-

mals for the last few years has been so

great that the farmers have been foolish

to sell their best brood mares and supply

nesemb generation is dead and buried.

The demand for a horse of the confor-

mation, great beauty, high action and

perfect manners, with a fair amount of

The natural consequences have

side of steck breeding.

tle thing in the long run that makes the See that the good neck runs back into coulders that go way into the back, for that not only means beauty but that nest important point, action. Have the ack fairly straight, with the ribs wellgrung and the coupling that would hold house. The dock must be as level as is possible to get it, for that is another eature that almost always goes to the colt. Plenty of room through the heart gives wind, and a good stomach shows that the food will be digested. Above all things have the mares on the best of eet and legs, for the old saying, "no 'ent, no horse " is about as time as anyhing in this world. The feet must not

can breed horses that will in a short time

animals with "sense." You will say

hat this is a little thing, but it is the lit-

The common school History of the

Slavery."

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over 5 years of age produced more males duced more males than females. According to the results of the experiment the use of young rapis is favorable to a preponderance of female lambs. As it will soon be time to make the matings by experimenting with two or three lots

mote the formation of hone and tissue It is time to put the fat on the animal after the framework is completed. The farmer who buys his seed wheat it is a small matter compared with the

which had been purchased proves that it

